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### NOTICE

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## The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Cooler weather is promised. Tuesday's showers were good while

German Lutherans have been cele rating the Reformation festival

H. hall, Austin block. Tickets 25c Many trees are still covered with leaves in spite of the late date, due to the fact that there have been no se-

Red Men's whist tonight at A. O.

vere rain and wind storms this fall. Fatalities for October in Connecticut total 60, according to unofficial records. Of this number 46 were ac-cidental deaths, 13 suicidal and one

to depend upon artificial light just L, going and returning by trolley, now, as it is not daybreak until 4.42.

An even five hours has been taken from the day's length. Washington-Sunset route to Callfornia-Tourist sleeping car four times weekly without change. Personally conducted. Berth, \$8.50. 170-

228 Washington street, Boston.-adv. On November 1, Connecticut town clerks were required to report the number of hunters' licenses issued. The returns have to be made to the fish and game commiss

mer biet an Bellete il aten. The rush of the freight traffic on the New Haven road continues. This week a number of extra freight crews ven to the Harlem River junction of the road with the west, to haul freight to Midway and to Hartford.

At the recent national convention o the American Roadmakers' association held in Columbus, O., Highway Commissioner James H. Macdonald was with the presidency of the associa-

Horace Johnson predicts about the third day of November a local disurbance of little note. From the 11th o the 14th of November, he says, there dent Taft is likely to be favored by one of Willis L. Moore's bright, sunshiny days, such as he had on inaugural day, March 4.

THE KING'S MESSENGERS. Miss Delia D. Leavens One of the Eleven New Misionaries Gone to Foreign

The November number of the Missionary Herald has a fine likeness of Miss Delia Leavens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leavens of this city, in a group of eight young people who have gone out as missionaries the past year. Referring to the sailing of 23 misssionaries, it states that eleven go out for the first time. Of the eleven Miss Leavens is one, while her brother has preceded her but a few months.

Of Miss Leavens the Herald says: Miss Delia D. Leavens comes to the service of the board after considerable experience as a missionary in the ionary Herald has a fine likeness of service of the board after considerable experience as a missionary in the south. She was born in Norwich Conn., passing through the Free Academy in that city. She then went to Smith college, from which she graduated in 1961. She zerved under the American Missionary association as a teacher for three years in Saluda, N. C., and afterwards for two years at Pleasant Hill, Tenn. Her work has been in the normal departments, in which she has had great success. She now carries out her student volunteer pledge by going to North China. She will represent Smith college in China, and her com-Smith college in China, and her com-mission as missionary of the American board was given to her at a college service in Northampton on Sunday, October 2. With her on October 20 salled from San Francisco Miss Ger-

rude Chaney, destined to the Shansi nission, probably to be located at Fen Tho Fu. The Herald refers to the mis ionaries as The King's Messengers. FORMER COUNTY HOME BOY John Chadwick Was Crushed and Fa-

tally Injured. John Chadwick, 17 years of age, of Waterford, was perhaps fatally injured at Fulton, Ky., at 10.30 o'clock Tuesday morning, when he attempted to board a moving train at the station. Chadwick lost his hold on the grab handles and fell beneath the wheels. The train passed over the left arm and leg, severing those members. The young man passed over the tent arm and leg, severing those members. The young man was rushed to a hospital, and it is feared he will die. Chadwick asked that Leonard Williams of Waterford shold be informed of his injuries.

Young Chadwick was committed to the County home in this directory.

Young Chadwick was committed to the County home in this city several years ago, his father and mother having died. Sometime following his commitment the young man was allowed to go to the farm of Leonard N. Williams in Waterford, where he has made his home for the past five years. Last July Chadwick started to make a visit to the western dates. He was on his July Chadwick started to make a visit to the western states. He was on his way home when the injuries that will probably result in his death took place. A message received by Mr. Williams recently from the boy stated that he was in Kansas City and would reach home in a short time.

Young Chadwick died at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Fulton, as it was learned in a later despatch.

was learned in a later despatch Whether the remains will be brough to this state is not known. He has some relatives in Westerly.

#### MATHEMATICS TEACHERS. Miss Laura White of This City One of the Speakers at Hartford.

The Association of Mathematical reachers meet at Hartford, Saturday, Nov. 6, in room 22 of the Hartford public High school building. The pro-

gramme follows:

19.45 a. m. business meting; 11.00, a syllabus of geometry for secondary schools (a) Possible service of a syllabus, (b) Possible outline of a syllabus, (c) Work of national committee appointed by N. E. A. and by American federation of teachers of methematics and natural sciences, Prof. H. E. Hawkes, Yale university; 1.00 p. m., luncheon, 50 cents, at Hotel Garde; 2.15, Discussion of questions of outline by Prof. Arthur E. Booth, New Haven, Prof. Homer W. Brainard, of Hartford, Miss Laura A. Whyte of Norwich Prof. J. G. Estill of Lakeville, and by members. gramme follows:

Hunters Get Deer.

The party of hunters which includes Frank B. Hall, Joseph H. Hall, Ray-nond Hall of this city and James Hislop of New London, who have been spending two weeks in Maine, have re-turned therefrom with five deer. They

To Enter Participants. St. Mary's T. A. and B. society is to reward all the participants in A Summer Carnival with a social evening on Friday. Those who generously assisted the society in the production are promised a fine time in T. A. B. hall.

### PERSONAL

George Wilkinson of Norwich spent

Miss Alice Patridge of Nosnk is naking a week's visit with her mother

William Harris, Jr., who has been visiting his father in Brooklyn, Conn., has returned to Groton. Miss Elsie Talbot returned to New

York on Tuesday after a few days stay at her home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Balley have returned from their wedding trip and are occupying a newly furnished cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs, with their daughters, the Misses Natalie and Mary, left Gales Ferry Monday for Norwich, having closed their home there for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pendleton of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Patridge of Brewsters Neck spent

GRAND OFFICERS COMING.

Somerset Lodge Will Entertain or the 17th of This Month.

A visitation of the grand officers is to be made to Somerset lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M., on the 17th of this month, this being the annual official visitation, and it is expected that there will be a large number out to greet the visitors. Something in the way of a spread will be provided and the officers will have the opportunity of witnessing some work.

On Tuesday evening at the meeting

on Tuesday evening at the meeting of St. James' lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., two candidates were worked in the third degree, which will probably close the work for the lodge year. The work was well done.

William L. Larash of West Haven and William H. Nugent of Hartford were among the visitors at the Tuesday evening meeting.

WEDDING.

Davis-Main. Davis—Main.

The marriage of Miss Eliza Main of Ledyard and Clarence A. Davis of Providence took place at the parsonage of the Old Mystic Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Olmstead, at 12 o'clock Tuesday. The bride is a member of the church, and a popular young woman of Ledyard. The young man is of Providence, where he is engaged in the insurance business. The bride was attired in blue silk and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The

a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The ring service was used. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, W. L. Main, in Mystle, where refreshments were served. They later took the train for Providence, where they will reside, a newly furnished house awaiting them. OBITUARY.

Miss Martha Dayall. On Tuesday evening the remains Miss Martha Dayall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayall of No. 329 Central avenue, arrived here from Lakeville, where she died on Tuesday from tuberculosis. The deceased was born here and was 11 years, 11 months

Owen McKay. On Tuesday morning Owen McKay died at his late home off Asylum street from consumption, he having been a sufferer with that disease for a long time. He was born here 52 years ago and has always resided here, being the last of his family. He was a hostler and was well known among the horse-men of the city.

IN THE CITY COURT. Several Parents Presented for Not

Sending Children to School. In the city court on Tuesday morning Ernest Frost was presented on a con-tinued case, having been brought be-fore the court after falling to show the

On Tuesday in New London Charles Hyatt, who is a private at Fort Michie, was arrested for desertion, he having been away from his post since last July. He was sought by the govern-ment, a reward of \$50 having been of-fered for his return.

In connection with the dedication of the new Gothic altar at the German the new Gothic altar at the German Lutheran church last Sunday, there was also a new lecture deak put in use for the first time. This was harmonious in design with the altar, white with gold decorations, having a gold eagle standing on a gold ball on the top of the desk. The contributions for the altar were so generous that the lecture desk was also secured.

East Hampton—Cyprian Hosette, a woodchopper and charcoal burner, aged 52, died suddenly about noon Sunday from heart disease.

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## RECONSECRATION FOR SERVICE

Urged By Dr. Stough at Union Revival-Plea that Campaign May Have Grand Effect Here-Services May Be Continued.

A big collection of filowers, most of them chrysanthemums, but including also asters and carnations, ranged along the front of the platform at the Armory and on the platform steps was a consciousness to the platform steps was a consciousness.

Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr.

In the notices Dr. Stough emphasized especially the Flower Day service, this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Park church, when the topic is to be "The Heart of the Rose of New England." Thursday afternoon Dr. Stough is to speak at the Greeneville Congregational church, and on Friday afternoon a meeting for women only will be held, probably in the Central Baptist chunch. The cottage prayer meetings are held as usual, and the usual Armory meetings on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Bafore the sermon Mr. Herring rendered the baritone solo, Would You Believe, expressivly bringing out the message of its versos. Dr. Stough of service led by Mr. Spooner. Prayers were offered by Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman and Rev. G. H. Ewing.

The scripture story of Jesus in Gethsemane and his sleeping disciples was serial by Dr. Stough from which

His sermon was one of strong appeal and effectiveness from the text John xviii, 40, Now Barabbas was a robber. This man, tried, convicted and

robber. This man, tried, convicted and under sentence of death, represents us all as we stand before the court of God. We may not have been liars or robbers or outrageous criminals, but we need these days to face the consequences of moral responsibility. Wherein are those living on in morality and self-sufficiency better off than the staggering drunkard or the liar, when brought before bar of God? We have never robbed or lied because some of us have never been tempted as others have to these sins or we, too, might have gone down in the storm. But since we have sinned in the temptation that has come to us, there is proof tion that has come to us, there is proof ositive that we need a Saviour. We stand condemned, not under future condemnation, but present condemnacondemnation, but present condemna-tion is upon us because of our refusal of Jesus Christ. He that believeth not is condemned already. The sentence has been pronounced and we are await-ing its execution, but between is the offer of pardon through Jesus Christ, and there is not a soul but what can pass out of condemnation to deliver-

pass out of condemnation to deliver-ance through Jesus Christ.

Dr. Stough then drew a vivid and dramatic picture of Barabbas and Jesus before Pilate and the frenzized when the marvelous mystery of centuries was enacted and Jesus, nnocent, took the place of Barabbas, the guilty, the innocent man conemmed and the guilty one released. But this is the mystery of redemption, Barabas synonymous with the sinner, and Jesus, the innocent, taking the place to die for the guilty, that he might bring us to God. He must be sinless or he would need a saviour himself.

Behold! cried John the Baptist, the

ROAD WORK DELAYED. Some Misunderstanding on Part of

Selectmen of Montville. Work on the state highway through fore the court after failing to show up on his case. He was allowed to settle it by paying \$1 and costs.

There were five parents presented in court on the charge of failing to send their children to school. They promised that the children should go to school, and their cases were continued.

Montville is not going ahend very raplication of the same of the sent to exact reason being ratine difficult to ascertain. It is understood, however, that there is some difference between the selection over some of the town and the contractors over some of the grades and engineer work on the read and that the selections of the selection of

have been plowed out almost up to Haughton farm. The heavy steam roller is on the job, but had to be idle part of Monday afternoon.

SUPPER AT LEFFINIGWELL Given by Ladies' Aid Society at Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis.

eupper given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Leffingwell Baptist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis. Many were present from this city and enjoyed the fine supper. The Leffing-well church choir sang and there were several solos rendered during the evening, the entire affair being a decided

The Central Labor Union held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in C. L. U. hall, President Justin Leon-ard presiding. In addition to routine business, Secretary Walter H. Spauldbusiness, Secretary Walter H. Spaulding reported a letter from National Vice President John Mitchell, in which Mr. Mitchell sald that he could not give any definite date yet when he could come here for an address in response to the invitation of the local union. He referred to pleasant memories of his visit here at the time of the 250th anniversary, and said he would be glad to come again. His time was all filled for the next two months, but he would try to give them

John Mitchell Heard From-

months, but he would try to give them a date after that. DREAM COMES TRUE. Boy Dies in Yonkers-Waterbury Wo-

man Sees Vision.

The friends of Mrs. Mary Mungavine of Waterbury are much concerned over a remarkable dream which she experienced Thesday night. She saw, in a vision, her nephew, John Hanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley of Yonkers, N. Y., die, and the shock was so great that Mrs. Mungavin awoke suddenly.

She screamed and her son, Francis Mungavin, thinking his mother was ill, was about to call a doctor, when she became quiet. She could not account for the dream, and its sad omen caused her to send a telegram to her brother, Mr. Hanley, in Yonkers. She got a reply by letter Friday, the brother sending information that his boy had died Tuesday night, and that the burial took place Thursday.

Now at East Haddam. Rev. Franklin Countryman, the re-centive elected pastor of the First Con-gregational church of East Haddam, and family have moved from Stony Creek, their former home, and are ex-tablished in the pareonage.

INJURED PEOPLE IMPROVING. Mathew Byrne Doing Nicely, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Donahue Are Im-

ifm there came the agonized cry

also for him the vision of faith, the cup

proved.

their children to school. They published that the children should go to school, and their cases were continued until the 4th of December. Truant Agent Simonds appeared in the cases. A boy charged with throwing stones against a West Side house had his case continued.

ARRESTED FOR DESERTION.

Charles Hyatt Arrested in New London—Has Been Away from Fort Michie Three Months.

On Tuesday in New London Charles Hyatt, who is a private at Fort Michie.

The selectmen are waiting for State the suddended to visit the road and straighten out the tangle. Mr. Macdonald to visit the road and straighten out the tangle. Mr. Macdonald has been notified of the situation and is expected to be in Montville almost any day.

Up to the present the grading has been chiefly confined to the Hill Top section, where the stone crusher has been set up, but the lines of the road have been plowed out almost up to Motorman Injured.

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Motorman Edward North fell off the flat car drawn by the trolley express on the Montville line near Hilltop on Monday morning about 10 o'clock. He was braking the car and when the express struck a curve he was thrown off, landing on his shoulder and side. He sprained a wrist and injured his shoul-der. He was attended by a local doc-

wedding will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and only the relatives and most intimate friends will be

Alumni Meeting. A meeting of the alumni association of St. Patrick's parochial school was held Tuesday evening in the chapel. The attendance was not as large as desired, so that no special business was transacted, and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the committee.

Dock Gave Way. By the giving way of the floor of the stockhouse of the Uncas Paper company 100 tons of the stock paper have been dropped into the river, which runs under the stockhouse on the dock at the mill. Considerable expense will be entailed to recover the stock and rebuild the dock. build the dock.

To Discuss Infant Mortality. Practicing physicians, representatives of the most important medical schools in this country educators and social workers will take part in the conference arranged by the American Academy of Science on Prevention of Infant Mortality, to be held in New Haven, Nov. 11 and 12. The sessions will take place in Lampson hall, Yale university, and the problem, with the possibilities of its solution, will be discussed from four points of yiew discussed from four points of yiew medical, philanthropic, institution and educational—each of which w be the subject of one session.

Children : Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA I Telephone 465-4

Incidents in Society

The Misses Blackman have returned to their home in Washington street from a visit in Cambridge.

Henry R. Bond.

At 3.45 o'clock Tuesday after two funeral cars arrived here f New London with the remains

also sates and carnations, ranged along the front of the platform at the cand does it without anything are also should be described by the constitution of the platform steps was a conspicuous feature at the union evangelistic service there Tuesay sight. They had been brought in response to the invitation to provide a sension of the first sponse to the livitation to provide a sension of the clay and others who are prevented in a showed them Barabbas following the meetings, and the response in had been generous. Today they will probably be slift further augment will probably be still further augment, and the could go free. The middle cross and mine where our sins were the still further augment of the first will probably be still further augment, and the could go free. The middle cross and mine where our sins were the still further augment of the could go free. The middle cross and mine where our sins were the still further augment of the could go free. The middle cross and mine where our sins were the still further augment of the could go free. The middle cross and mine where our sins were the could go free. The middle cross and mine where our sins were the still further augment of the could go free. The said of the could go free. The middle cross and mine where our sins were the could go free. The said of the could go free. The said of the could go free. The middle cross and mine where our sins were the could go free. The said of the could go free. The said to conducted at the grave by. Rev. J. Church of Christ in New London. At New London services were held the cross and mine where our sins were the could go free. The middle cross and mine where our sins were the could go free. The said to conduct the could go free. The middle cross and mine where our sins were the could go free. The said of the cross and mine where our sins were the could go free. The middle cross to many can from New London was closed. The clear of the cross and mine where our sins were the could go free. The said to could go free. The middle

funeral of Rev. William E. Stanton was held from the chapel rooms of Henry Allen & Son, the services being con-ducted by Rev. P. C. Wright, pastor of the Central Baptist church. There were a number of relatives in attend-ance, a number being from Miami, Fia. Hartford, Ekonk, Niantie, R. L. and Deplained. Danleison. There were a number of floral forms. The bearers were George A. Stanton, John B. Stanton, Norwich:

Afternoon Service.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock a well attended meeting was held at the First Baptist church, opened as usual with a song service led by Mr. Spooner. Prayers were offered by Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman and Rev. G. H. Ewing.

The scripture story of Jesus in Gethsemane and his sleeping disciples was read by Dr. Stough, from which he developed a sermon of deep spiritual touch. The picture of the disciples, he said, was not an imperfect representation of our own attitude as we approach the Savior. Elght had been left outside the gate, and of the other three who went with him not one was able to enter into the innermost need of Gethsemane. The speaker referred to the great burden he felt on his heart to the great burden to the first that the first the Goden Stanton, Preston City; Walter Stanton, Danielson, Benjamin Stanton, Niantic, R. I., and Edward Stanton, Danielson, Benjamin Stanton, Niantic, R. I., and Edward Stanton, Danielson, Benjamin Stanton, Niantic, R. I., and Edward Stanton, Danielson, Benjamin Stanton, Danielson, Be three who went with him not one was able to enter into the innermost need of Gethsemane. The speaker referred to the great burden he felt on his heart for a church cold and indifferent, full of carping criticism, or even refined cruelty, which was unable to give out to the dead and dying world the bread and water of life. And one reason why the church was so indifferent was that deep down in its heart of hearts it does at San Mateo, but was one of the pion deep down in its heart of hearts it does at San Mateo, but was one of the pionot believe that men and women are neers in Miami, where he built up lost. In Gethsemane the curtain was fine church and was one of the promi rolled back for Jesus Christ and he saw the lost world, and until we real-ize that men are lost there can never

lost, but a vision of the cup of God's wrath, for the wrath of God is a part of his divine character, a part of his passion for lost men. The wrath of God is the protecting side of his love.

Jesus tasted death for every man's sin.

He who knew no sin became also and a minister of men and was a man held in high estimated to the company of the company and the whole were the was known and was a minister of men and many and and ma He who knew no sin became sin and tasted the awful experience of separa-tion from God. That's hell, and from

> MONTVILLECONSTRUCTION WORK Big Fill Being Pushed and Dam Work Under Way.

Every day the progress of the new paper mill in Uncasville is watched by a large and interested crowd. The Bigelow-Harriman Construction company is still extending its fill into the river, the big derrick moving hundreds of tons of earth from the west bank

every ten hours.

The Raymond Concrete Pile company, which has the contract for the piles and other concrete work, has its force at work overtime, the big driver being at present operating on the north-end of the property, where further ex-tensions are to be carried out. Two more powerful hoisting envines arrived

on the preparation of the lower part of Oxoboxo for a reservoir has been considerably augmented this week. A ed on the cribwork for the dam which will close the outlet of Oxonoxo brook and a hig raft has been constructed inside the Central Vermont bridge from which to carry on part of the work. The hill on the east side of the bridge has been cut down several feet, the material being used to form the east wing of the dam. A steam hoist-ing engine has been erected there and housed in.

Somera.—William H. Billings of Somerville scratched his hand on a nail and blood poisoning is threaten-

TRUTH ABOUT CATARRH Sensible Methods Will Cure It. The

Injured His Hand.

Percy Palmer of Montville, son of Mrs. Edward Palmer, suffered an injury Sunday. Mr. Palmer was superintending the installation of machinery in the Palmer Bros. Co.'s Oakdale mill. In showing the men how to place a part in position his right hand became caught in the machine:

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tor is as strong as it is unwise. A reacherous wind this you in the back and the you in the back and the next morning you have lumugo. Rub well and often with Perry lavis' Painklifer and you will be ascended to find how quickly all sore-

Assustant Superintendent Story.

Arthur L. Story, assistant superintendent of the state police, with Fire Chief John Stanners of New London, inspecied Lawrence hall in that city on Tuesday for the purpose of ascertaining if it was equipped with fire apparatus to meet the requirements of the law.

Mr. Story ordered two exits to be made in the rear of the building in addition to the two which lead from the building to Bank street, making four exits in all. Fire hose, extinguishers and other apparatus will also be installed.

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